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groups.			· .
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		Egyptian opposi-	
tion groups have been agitat	ed for months	over economic	
hardships, alleged corruption	on in governme	ent, and some	
aspects of Sadat's foreign	policies. The	e exchange of	
ambassadors with Israel in	ate February	apparently gen-	-
erated a serious demonstrat:	ion at a unive	ersity south of	
Cairo, but the opposition so	far has fail	led to mount	
serious challenges to the go	overnment.		
Egyptians of varied pol	litical persua	asionsincludir	ng
the officially sanctioned "t	tame" opposit:	ionhave crit-	
icized Sadat's past offers (of asylum to 1	the Shan. Many	
Egyptian fundamentalists see	the Shah as	anti-Islamic,	
and opposition groups on both	th the left an	nd right view	••
him as corrupt and as an age	ent of "Wester	rn imperialism.	
Even moderate Egyptians have	questioned t	he wisdom of	
courting opposition at home	and throughou	it the Middle	
East by providing him refuge	∍.		
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Egyptians and other Arabs pr	resumably bel.	rocence moreov	ar.
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The chief near-term dan	near is that	extremist fringe	a .
groups might attempt terror:	igt operation	against the	-
Shah, Sadat, or other Egypt:	ian officials	Over the long	rer
term, the Shah's presence me	y prove a cal	talvst for Egypt	t's
diverse opposition groups.			- -
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